

ARIZONA SILVER BELT.

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GLOBE DISTRICT MINING NEWS

Growing Interest Shown in the Gamp and District. Many Visitors

NEW COMPANIES IN THE FIELD

Properties to Be Developed and Equipped With Machinery. Old Dominion Keeping up its Splendid Record of Production

Three furnaces continue in blast at the Old Dominion smelter and the daily output of copper is very large although not quite up to the average of the previous two weeks. However, it is certain that the April production will exceed that of any previous month in the history of the company, and will be close to 2,800,000 pounds.

There has been a good deal of rivalry, during the past week, between the smelter crews as to the number of charges put in on a shift. The average used to be about 250 charges which was increased to 288, then 323, and on Monday the 3 to 11 p. m. shift made the remarkable record of 343 charges delivered to the furnaces. There was such a flow of slag and copper that it made those on the ground floor hustle to take care of it, and Polard Piersen, running the slag locomotive, threatened to throw up his job if the pace continued so hot. However, the next shift met with unexpected difficulties and "fell down."

One is again coming from the Gibson mine, and from the Geneva, although the roads are still soft in places and hauling is difficult. Another team has been put on hauling ore from the Buckeye mine of the United Globe, and some very good ore is coming from the Big Johnny and O'Dougherty, belonging to the same company. Additional teams have been put on to haul clay for converter lining from the clay banks, near Schulz ranch.

The railroad company has been doing better the past week in the delivery of coke, although no surplus to speak of has been accumulated.

LOCAL MINING NEWS

Dan Sullivan is hauling 50 tons of ore from the Eureka mine to the Old Dominion smelter, to be used for converter lining. It is said to carry six to eight per cent copper.

Frederick W. Hoar, formerly superintendent of the Old Dominion, has been appointed to succeed James H. Knowles as superintendent and general manager of the Chiriquita Development company, operating at Paradise, Arizona.

Frank Boston was in town today from the Geneva mine, owned by the Old Dominion company and which adjoins the Buck Warrior. Very good ore has been opened up on the Geneva and is being mined and hauled to the smelter.

Thursday night's train brought to Globe a party of seven eastern investors in charge of G. C. Campbell of St. Louis, to inspect the Kaysone Copper company's property. The party is comprised of W. J. Sprout, A. D. Sprout, L. S. Murphy, E. S. McDill, W. J. Hood, J. E. Wilson and J. S. Williams, all from Illinois. They were taken out to camp yesterday morning by J. R. Finletter and J. O. Bruan and spent two days looking over their fine property, which has been a shipper of high grade ore for several years. The visitors expressed themselves very much pleased. They will leave for the east tomorrow morning.

J. H. Thompson arrived home several days ago from Superior, where he went after the adjournment of the legislature, to look after his mining property. He has four claims adjoining the Gibson property, and situated on the Superior mineral belt, which are promising prospects. The Gibsons are sinking a shaft on their property, and are taking out fine shipping ore from an old tunnel. The ore carries good values in gold and copper. The Lake Superior & Arizona has opened a four-foot vein of ore that carries high values in gold, and there is also a good showing of copper on the property. Mr. Thompson thinks Superior will become an important camp, with the development of the rich district around it.

Adolph Lund, of Chicago, representing the purchasers of the United States group of claims, situated on the west side of Pinal Creek and adjoining the Old Dominion, is here for

the purpose of sinking the three compartment shaft 100 feet deeper. A notice inviting bids for this work will be found elsewhere in this issue. After the completion of this 100 feet another 100-foot contract will be let and repeated until the shaft reaches 1000 feet or more. It is expected that a hoist will soon be installed at the United States shaft and other equipment from time to time as needed. A party of stockholders in the enterprise is expected here in a few days.

J. B. Lunn, accountant for the Troy-Manhattan Mining company, was a visitor here this week. He stated that the mines at Troy are looking well, particularly the Buckeye in which important ore bodies have been opened. Sinking has been resumed on the Buckeye at 200 feet and it will be carried down to a depth of 500 feet. C. Otto Schwabe, a German expert, has been at Troy for some time designing a plant for the reduction and refining of the wolframite ore found in quantities on the company's property, into the pure metallic form of molybdenum. The refining is accomplished in an electric furnace at a very high temperature.

THE SLUMP IN STOCKS

Many Causes Contributed to the Decline—Lawson's Influence Small

Special Correspondence Silver Belt. Boston, April 22.—The speculative situation both here in Boston and in New York during the past week has taken a decided change for the worse. The market has suffered a severe "spring chill"—of the malaria type. The remedy, in the shape of pronounced liquidation, has been a very disagreeable one, but traders have simply been forced to take their medicine. Under the pressure supplied stocks have gone off all along the line from one to six points. Indeed, it has been the worst week that the market has had since last December.

Mr. Lawson has been very much "on deck" again and has used his "panic hatchet" very vigorously. Of course, Mr. Lawson has taken credit for all the slump that has been incurred and has been on the street among the brokers personally, sizing up opinion and quietly chuckling over what he thinks has been another of his successful bear raids. As a matter of fact the market was ripe for just that which has happened to it. Look at this series of adverse influences—the most of which have materialized within the past few days—and then see if there is anything at all mysterious or wonderful about the reaction. First, stocks have been making a steady upswing now for several weeks past—an upswing that has been practically a dangerous "pyramiding." Second, big profits were in sight for many traders and past experience has taught that cash profits in banks are a deal more substantial than profits on paper, hence an eager desire to sell which, once it was started, extended to the whole list. Third, the Northern Securities situation developed complications, and mysteries that were beyond the comprehension of the average trader—so much so that when the price of the stock broke more than a dozen points, he immediately figured out something was wrong and became alarmed thereby. In this connection there were plenty of signs to indicate that the Harriman-Hill interests were still engaged in a bitter controversy. Of course, this only serves to accentuate the developing uneasiness, which after a time culminated in heavy selling movement. Fourth, the governors of the New York stock exchange, in response to an urgent petition from the members, gave the exchange two holidays, Good Friday and today, which, together with the Sunday following, made an exceptionally long resting period. Under ordinary conditions traders are loathe to carry contracts over a triple holiday, and under the existing prevailing uncertainty they were peculiarly unwilling to do so. This fact, therefore, counted as an important influence against the market. Fifth, just when everything else seemed to be unpropitious there develops in the far east the possibility of a big naval battle between the Japanese and Russian fleets. The news coming from that quarter of the globe has indicated that the situation is critical and it is told likewise that there is an uncertainty as to the outcome. A defeat for Japan just at this time, after all its splendid land victories, would of course, prove a serious setback to the Japanese cause and incidentally, likewise, have a most depressing influence on the markets of the world. Sixth, a disposition on the part of the banks to call their loans over the long holiday in view of the possibility of unfortunate developments during that period.

In addition to all these temporarily unfavorable factors, there came on Thursday the announcement that the governor of New York had signed the

stock transfer bill, a measure which has been opposed bitterly, and which is calculated to make, for a time at least, for a reduced speculation in the New York market. When all these disquieting influences are taken into account, it is at all to be wondered at that the market has suffered a reaction? Indeed, on the contrary, it is more a matter of wonderment that the slump that has been suffered did not develop into an actual panic. The Lawson end of this whole business has really been trivial. He measured his time very accurately and moved just at the right juncture. This tells briefly of all the hand that he has really had in the setback.

But after all has been said, the fact remains that intrinsic conditions at present are thoroughly sound and the best opinion still holds that out of all this past most unfortunate week—a week that has scaled prices to a more healthy level than they have had in several months past—there will come a recovery of a most substantial character and there will likewise develop a broader speculation than has been had in many months; provided, of course, that none of the above noted unfavorable possibilities shall crystallize into actualities.

The Mirel Performance

A splendid audience greeted the Grand Oriental Mirel at the Opera House on Tuesday night, every seat being occupied and standing room at a premium.

The first part of eleven numbers was composed principally of comic songs interspersed with jokes and repartee which kept the audience in a roar of laughter.

Part second consisted of an overture, recitations, character sketches and comedy, which were well received. Little Gladys Edwards' singing and dancing, as on former occasions, captivated everybody. She responded twice to encores and received several bouquets of roses. Leslie A. George whose active interest in the entertainment contributed to its success, collapsed from exhaustion and was unable to finish his part.

Others who took part in the entertainment were: Geo. Reardon, R. E. Merritt, Tom Trevillian, Mrs. J. F. Patton, Jack Van Wagenen, Miss Marian McNelly, Arthur Amador, Miss Mollie Beach, Joseph Stein, Misses Nan and Rose Pendleton, Misses Wilkinson, Sonora and Mabel Nichols, Mrs. A. R. Edwards, Misses Mollie Andrus and Tonsie Patton, Mrs. S. Clark, Bert Carvil and Grover Wright.

The entertainment realized quite a large sum for the Episcopal church building fund.

Easter Services

Easter services at both the Methodist and Episcopal churches were well attended. The M. E. Sunday school in the forenoon gave a pleasing program of songs, recitations and responsive readings, and the church was decorated with wild flowers and vines. In the evening Doctor R. I. McKee delivered an able sermon appropriate to the occasion and the choir rendered a program of special music arranged by Mrs. Coombs.

A REAL ESTATE BOOM

Desirable Property in Globe in Demand at Advancing Prices

The boom in Globe real estate is still gaining momentum, and prices of well situated property continue to advance. After going to press last week three desirable residences changed hands. Max Luntin sold his home on South Broad street to Chas. A. Alexander, and purchased Geo. J. Stoneman's house on the hill. Mr. Stoneman in turn bought the desirable Holzman residence property. All of these transactions were made through F. L. Toombs.

S. L. Gibson has purchased from Jack Newman a half interest in a plat of ground, about 100x100 feet, fronting on the west side of Broad street, adjoining F. L. Jones' new building. The owners will in all probability erect a handsome two story building on the site in the near future.

Property favorably located has advanced in value from 25 per cent to 100 per cent in the past six months.

A. C. Dellinger came up from Salt river yesterday to order farm machinery and supplies which will be needed to harvest his grain crop, which promises to be a big one. Mr. Dellinger has about 100 acres in grain and 30 acres in alfalfa on his two ranches on Salt river and Tonto, and the prospect for a record yield is excellent. Salt river is still unfordable and Mr. Dellinger had to go to Roosevelt and cross on the suspension bridge and come to Globe by stage.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Shute came up from Livingstone Wednesday, having started for Globe immediately upon learning of the serious accident to Mrs. Walter Shute.

LOCAL NEWS OF THE WEEK

A Budget of Interesting Items Gathered for Silver Belt Readers

REAL ESTATE BOOM IS ON

Prices Advancing All Along the Line.—Business Property in Greatest Demand.—Arrival of Judge Tucker and wife, and Court Reporter

W. W. Weed, court reporter for the Fifth district, arrived on Tuesday. We understand that Mr. Weed has rented a house and will soon be joined here by his family, now at Tombstone.

George H. Smalley, clerk of the court, went to Tucson last Saturday and returned on Monday night, bringing his wife and little daughter with him. They are at present the guests of Geo. W. P. Hunt, on South Broad street.

Rev. Wm. Benson, who has been rector of the St. John's Episcopal church for the past several years, took his departure on this morning's train having received a call from a California church.

Globe Concert band announces that they will give a dance on the night of May 12, and the friends of this popular organization will no doubt turn out in force on that occasion. Sixteen pieces from the band will furnish the music.

Jas. E. Sturgeon was here from Roosevelt for several days this week, to secure teams and pack animals to deliver cordwood at Roosevelt on his contract with the government. He was successful in securing two pack trains.

John Branaman, live stock inspector for this district, came in from the Gila valley last night. He says the water suit is drawing out to weary length, the lawyers taking up the time of the court and confusing the issue with long-winded arguments.

Little Mabel James narrowly escaped being run over by a runaway horse attached to a light delivery wagon, opposite the SILVER BELT office, last Saturday afternoon, one of the wheels of the wagon striking the heel of her shoe and bruising the foot slightly.

Sheriff E. P. Shanley, who left on the 22nd inst. for Phoenix with Dionysius Carreres, a barber, adjudged insane, returned on the delayed train this morning, bringing with him Joe Carson and Jose Martinez, Mexicans, who murdered a blacksmith near the Arizona Eastern railroad camp on the Gila river about five months ago. The murder was committed near the line of Gila and Pinal counties and either county had jurisdiction, but as this was the only case of any importance on the calendar of Pinal county, it was transferred to this county to save Pinal the expense of holding a term of court.

Elks' Ladies' Social

Globe lodge of Elks will give a ladies' social on Friday evening, May 5, similar to the one given by them some months ago and which was a pronounced success. The lodge rooms will be given up to cards and social converse, and a musical program will be rendered, the arrangement of which is in charge of Mrs. A. R. Edwards. The hall on the ground floor will be reserved for dancing and a banquet will be served by the ladies of the guild. Elks can obtain tickets from the committee, Messrs. L. Tullock, A. W. Sydnor and Evans.

ACCIDENT TO MRS. SHUTE

Painfully Injured by Being Dragged and Kicked by a Horse

A most deplorable accident happened to Mrs. G. Walter Shute last Monday evening, about 7 o'clock, near her home in the east end of town, in which she sustained painful injuries, which very nearly proved fatal.

Mr. and Mrs. Shute had just returned from a horseback ride and Mr. Shute left his wife to come down town. She was met at the gate by her brother, Arthur Small, who came out to take the horse. As he reached for the bridle the animal threw his head up, turned and started to run, and Mrs. Shute, who was in the act of dismounting, was unable to regain her seat in the saddle and her foot catching in the stirrup she was dragged a distance of about 40 feet before

her foot became disengaged. As she fell the horse kicked her in the face, fracturing the jaw at the point of the chin, caving in the lower jaw with the teeth on the left side, knocking out four or five of the upper teeth and cutting a deep gash under the lower lip. There was also a bad bruise behind the left ear.

Mrs. Shute fell in front of the residence of Geo. R. Hill, who ran out and picked up the inanimate form and carried it into the house. Blood was streaming from the wound in the face, from the mouth, and from both ears. Medical aid was summoned, and after a time the injured woman was carried to her home, where she lies still in a semi-unconscious condition.

It was at first feared that Mrs. Shute's injuries would prove fatal, and while her condition is still serious the attending physicians are quite hopeful of her recovery, although improvement will necessarily be slow.

H. H. Bru, local agent of the New York Life, will leave Saturday morning, accompanied by his wife, for Monterey, Cal., to attend the meeting of the "One Hundred Thousand Dollar Club" of the New York Life agents. After several days' entertainment there as guest of the company, Mr. and Mrs. Bru will go to Red Bluff and Redding, Cal., to visit Mr. Bru's relatives. The "Two Hundred Thousand Dollar Club" of the New York Life, will meet September 19-25, at the Thousand Islands, N. Y. Members of this club are confined to agents who have written \$200,000 insurance during the year ending June 30, 1905. Mr. Bru has already secured that amount of insurance for the company here since the first of last July, which is a high endorsement of his ability as a solicitor, as only 140 agents of a total of 9000 have attained to that high mark. Mr. Bru's success also indicates strongly that Globe is one of the most progressive and prosperous towns in the United States.

Messrs. H. H. Pratt, Philip Oates and Chas. W. Slack and Mrs. Martha K. Wiley, who represented Globe at the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, Grand Encampment and Rebekah assembly, held in Douglas last week, returned home on Friday. They were all honored by being elected to offices in the grand bodies—Mr. Pratt, grand master, and Mr. Oates, grand chaplain of the grand lodge; Mr. Slack grand high priest of the encampment, and Mrs. Wiley, president of the Rebekah assembly. They all speak in highest terms of the splendid entertainment provided by the Douglas lodge and of the hospitality shown to the visitors by the people of Douglas generally. It was one of the most successful meetings of the grand lodge ever held in the territory.

ARRIVAL OF JUDGE TUCKER.

The New Associate Justice is now a Resident of Globe

Judge Eugene A. Tucker, associate justice of the Fifth judicial district, composed of Gila and Graham counties, arrived here on Tuesday night's train from the south, he having held court at Nogales last week for Judge Doan. Judge Tucker is accompanied by his wife, and Globe having been selected as headquarters of the United States court for this district, Judge and Mrs. Tucker will make their home here. For the present, chambers for the court and also the office of the clerk of the court, Geo. H. Smalley, have been established in the Martin residence. Judge Tucker since his arrival has met the members of the local bar and a number of our business men and appears to be pleased with our prosperous and growing town.

Judge Tucker will leave for Sonoita on Saturday, where he will open court next Monday. He will return to Globe and convene the district court here on May 15, but only to receive the final report of the grand jury and bring the term to a close.

The spring term of the district court will open here on the first Monday in June.

The Pinal Mountain Water company, which has planned an extensive improvement and extension of their water system, yesterday gave an order to the representative of an eastern machinery house for 8000 feet of 4-inch pipe and 5000 feet of 4-inch pipe. The 6-inch pipe will replace the present smaller pipe from the pump house to the reservoir, and the 4-inch pipe will be laid from the reservoir to the Old Dominion mine and smelter. Improvements in the pumping plant are also contemplated.

Dr. Kendrick C. Babcock, president of the University of Arizona, arrived from Tucson on the delayed train this morning, and this evening, at the M. E. church, delivered an address before a large audience, his subject being, "Training for Leadership." Dr. Babcock is an able and pleasing speaker, and the audience was well entertained.

BRAKEMAN DEMPSEY KILLED

Run Over by a South Bound Freight Near San Carlos

N. E. Dempsey, a brakeman on the northbound freight, was killed at 1:20 a. m., April 25, about one-half mile north of San Carlos, by being run over by extra No. 8 freight.

The story as told by the witnesses at the coroner's inquest, S. E. Johnson, conductor of the northbound train, J. M. Feddemun of the same train, and J. N. Geaslin, brakeman on No. 8, was that the northbound train having some switching to do at San Carlos, Conductor Johnson sent Dempsey up the track to flag No. 8. After doing the switching and taking water, the signal was given Dempsey to come back.

About thirty minutes later the other train arrived, and when asked if they had brought the flagman in, members of the crew answered no, that they had seen nothing of him. Johnson and Feddemun then walked up the track and found Dempsey dead, the trunk of the body lying on the outside of the west rail, and the severed legs inside. Also, one arm was cut off and lay between the rails.

Dempsey did not signal the southbound train, although one of the train crew said he saw a red light for an instant. There are two theories as to how Dempsey came by his death. One is that he sat down and fell asleep across the rail and was run over, and the other that getting the signal from his own train to come in he thought it unnecessary to flag No. 8, and when it came along he attempted to get on, lost his hold and fell between the cars.

Dempsey was about 30 years of age. He had worked for the Gila Valley for a time on the bridge gang, and since April 6 is brakeman. Previous to coming here he worked on the Southern Pacific in the bridge department. He is said to have been an experienced brakeman and a good man.

Deceased was said to have been a native of Montana. Witness Geaslin stated that he had a brother, Oliver P. M. Dempsey, living at Mogillion, N. M., and that his mother and another brother lived in Ogden, Utah, the last he knew. A telegram sent to his brother at Mogillion failed to bring a reply.

The body of Dempsey was brought up on the train that killed him and delivered to Undertaker F. L. Jones. The inquest was held by Acting Coroner Hinson Thomas, and the jury in the verdict said: "It is impossible to state positively the exact cause of the accident, but he was run over by a freight, No. 8, traveling south. As far as we can determine, it was entirely accidental."

Dempsey's remains were interred in the Globe cemetery this afternoon, services being held at the undertaking rooms by Rev. R. I. McKee.

Attorney J. L. B. Alexander is here from Phoenix with his client, R. Allyn Lewis, late vice president of the wrecked International bank of Nogales. Mr. Alexander is anxious to have a date set for the hearing of the Lewis case, which was transferred from Nogales on a change of venue. Asked about his candidacy for United States attorney for Arizona Captain Alexander was disposed to remain silent.—Tucson Star.

"Maloney's Wedding," with McCabe and Mack, a bright farce comedy complete with an excellent vein of American humor and Irish wit comes to the Opera House on next Tuesday night. It boasts of funny dialogues, irresistible situations, gay girls resplendent in modish millinery conceits, tuneful music and catchy songs. It does not depend upon slapstick absurdities nor scenic impossibilities to recommend it to public favor, but resorts to clean comedy, an excellent ensemble and possible plot, and a company worthy of more than ordinary consideration, and that its efforts are met with approbation by a fun-loving, if not a consistent public, is evidenced by two enormous financial and artistic successes it has met with.

DAMAGE SUITS AGAINST WESTERN FEDERATION

Denver, Colo., April 24.—Suits for damages aggregating a million dollars were filed in the state and federal courts today by the United States Reduction and Refining company and a number of Cripple Creek mining companies against the Western Federation of Miners and its officers.

The complaints are all of a similar nature and charge the defendants of unlawfully conspiring to injure the plaintiff by preventing the mining and shipment of ore.

The suits are the outcome of the strike which was ordered in the Cripple Creek district in August, 1903, and was not declared off, although the mines are now operating in full force.